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A REMARKABLE FACT.

It is undoubtedly a remarkable fact the rabbis of the middle ages, the Cabalists especially, already supposed that there are inhabited planets besides this earth. This hypothesis is expressed in the following legend which we translate from the Solomonic legends in the Beth Hamidrash, by Jellenick, part IV., which had been published in the year 1518, at Constance.

In the days of Solomon the king of Israel one day, Ashmodai, the king of demons, asked the king, "Art thou the man of whom it is to be said, 'And he was wiser than every man'?" "So, at least, God promised me."

"If thou wilt I will show thee something thou hast never seen."

"Do so," said the king, and Ashmodai stretched forth his hands and brought up from the sphere called Thebet, a man with two heads and four eyes. Tremblingly the king commanded, "Bring him in my private apartment."

Then he sent for Benaiah, son of Jehoiadab, and asked him, "Believest thou in the existence of human beings besides those on this earth?"

"As thy soul lives, O king, I know not," said Benaiah, "still Ashitophel, thy father's preceptor, maintained that there were human beings below us as well as above us."

"And if I show thee one, what wilt thou say then?"

"How is it possible to say so," said Benaiah, "when the earth has a depth of five hundred years journey, and the distance of one earth from the other is also five hundred years' journey?"

Solomon sent for the man, Benaiah, on seeing him, fell upon his face and exclaimed: "Praised be the Lord who permitted us to behold this."

He then asked the man, "Whose son art thou?"

"I am a son of Adam by Cain. On the earth Thebet."

"Have you a sun or moon?"

"We have both. We plough and sow, have flocks and herds."

"Where rises the sun on your sphere?"

"In the West and he sets in the East."

"Do you pray, and what?"

"We pray 'How manifold are thy works, O God, thou hast harnessed them all in thy wisdom.'"

This portion of the legend suffices to prove that they had a knowledge of the hypothesis, that other planets are inhabited.

AN ANECDOTE OF RABBI JONATHAN EIBESCHITZ.

In the same Midrash we are told, as the pith of the legend, that Ashmodai could not bring the man back to the earth Thebet, and he was obliged to remain on it. He worked, married, and got rich. He had six sons with one head each like their mother, and one son with two heads like himself. After his demise the double headed son claimed two portions of the father's property, as he maintained to be a double person. The cause was brought before king Solomon, who after prayer resorted to this expedient: He suddenly poured hot water on one head, and both heads cried the pain simultaneously, both mouths fell aloud. Solomon decided that both heads belonged to one person only.

A celebrated Christian theologian frequently proposed perplexing questions to Rabbi Jonathan Eibeschitz, known as one of the most sagacious men of his day. One day he upbraided the rabbi with the wrong committed by his ancestors in crucifying the son of God, which he thought was very wrong. The rabbi then told the above story and the decision of Solomon, to which he added: "You say, the Father and son are but one, just like the man with the two heads. We wanted to try this matter and crucified Jesus, thinking as we did, if he is one with the Father, the other head will cry, if the one is hurt; but the other head having observed silence while the one was afflicted, we came to the conclusion, that Father and Son must be two different and distinct persons."

The question of a man with two heads is also discussed in Tosefuth, Menachoth 36, a., in regard to the Tephillin.

PECULIARITIES.

Strikingly peculiar in the above legend is Benaiah's ignorance of the diameter of the earth, the distance of the spheres from each other, and the supposition that the planet Thebet revolved from the East to the West, a mistake which also Matthew made, in representing the three wise men to have come from the East to Bethlehem guided by a star which must have revolved from East to West. This, however, shows that this legend is older than the Copernican system, had we not known that it was printed already in 1518. How the descendants of Cain came to that planet, and the two heads, is marvellous; but it goes far to prove that the legend is the product of the thirteenth century.

—Israëli.

The ascent of Nadar's great balloon, the "Giant," has not been accomplished, at Frankfurt, the gas company of the city being unable to furnish the necessary supply of gas, in spite of the high terms offered for it. The people were greatly disappointed. "Never mind," said Nadar, "I will be back next year and bring my gas with me." Meanwhile he has gone to Holland.



Effects of the Earthquake on Popper's Building, corner of Mission and Third streets.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER "YOSEMITE" AT RIO VISTA.

The sad news reached this city early Friday morning, that the steamer Yosemite had exploded her boilers at Rio Vista. The city is in deep mourning, flags are at half mast, and all over the town are met persons who have lost either some relatives or dear friends. Among the wounded, are a number of cotton-pickers, and four dead. We find the following account of the explosion in the Sacramento Union of Saturday:

The explosion took place on Thursday evening, a few minutes after six o'clock. The Yosemite had left this city at the usual hour for San Francisco, with about one hundred and fifty persons on board, including passengers and crew. Having touched at Rio Vista, some six or seven minutes elapsed before she was ready to leave. Captain Poole had given the order to the men to throw off the gangplank, and the order was obeyed. The engineer had turned on steam and the wheels had not made more than half a revolution when the explosion took place. The upper portion of the steamer was reduced to a complete wreck, while her hull remained uninjured. Some of the passengers and crew were instantly killed; some were scalded, some were blown into the water and drowned; some terribly maimed; some thrown a great distance on land or into the water, and some escaped entirely unhurt. Those who were able set to work, of course, to assist and relieve the unfortunate and to remove to the wreck the bodies of the dead. The steamer Chrysolopolis, on her upward trip, arrived at Rio Vista at about nine o'clock. She remained about two hours, during which time all the wounded were carried on board except three, who preferred remaining where they were. All the dead bodies which could be recovered were also placed on board. We are informed that there were at the wreck, entirely uninjured, twenty-five or thirty men and perhaps a dozen women.

NOBLE CONDUCT OF THE SACRAMENTANS.

The Union says: As the Chrysolopolis approached her landing her bell was tolled, and messengers were sent as quickly as possible to ask the attendance of the physicians of the city, officers and members of the Howard Benevolent Society, and such others as were required to aid in taking care of the unfortunate victims of the explosion. There were seven dead bodies on the boat when she reached the city, and one who soon died on the boat, and some twenty persons who were badly injured, and perhaps a dozen who were slightly wounded.

Of the dead, the remains of one were taken to his late residence; those of two to Conbole's rooms, on J street. Of the badly-injured, sixteen were taken to the Janson Building, on Fourth street, recently occupied as a Court House, which the officers of the Howard Benevolent Society arranged for and fitted up for the purposes of a hospital. Two of the injured were taken to the bulk of the Steam Navigation Company, three or four to their homes in the city, and five or six whose injuries were not serious repaired to the several hotels in the city, where they received such attention as their necessities required.

APPEARANCE OF THE WRECK.

The Union says: "As the Chrysolopolis, at six o'clock last night, on her downward trip passed alongside the wreck of the Yosemite at Rio Vista, the latter appeared merely as if she had lost only that portion of her upper works forward of her smoke stack. A closer inspection confirmed the first view, for on her lower forward deck as many as three horses could be seen standing quietly in their places, while above them the shattered timbers seemed so closely interwoven that the equines appeared to owe their safety to their cob-houses in the covering. A staff the wheel-houses no damage whatever was done, the exploding boilers lifting forward and upward, but filling the forecastle which is called the Chinese Saloon—with steam sufficient to kill the thirty-three Chinese therein instantaneously, as is evident from the fact that their bodies appeared as if they had been deluged with steam. The explosion demolished the guards, and threw out the pilot house, the Captain's office, the bar and the clerk's office."

LIST OF THE DEAD.

H. Regensburger.

J. Washburn, musician of Maguire's Opera House.

Isaac Harris of Austin, Nev.

John E. Myers, Comedian of Maguire's Opera House.

William Stephenson, Manager of Maguire's Opera House, Virginia City.

J. M. Fallon, Treasurer of Maguire's Opera House, Virginia City.

T. Major, Machinist of Maguire's Opera House.

W. S. Sutherland, Idaho City, connected with the British Bank of North America.

Louis Lillie.

David Barrett, a discharged soldier from Gen. Grant's army.

Marcus Champion of Rio Vista.

Henry Bethel.

C. O. Jacks of San Francisco.

Charles Lewis Smith, brother-in-law of Sheldon Burbank of California.

Henry M. Dakin.

Minor Moore.

Patrick Crowell coal-passer of the Yosemite.

J. H. Barnes.

M. McCreary of the Sacramento Flour Mills.

Joe. Butler—cook of the Yosemite.

G. W. Seaton—Senator elect of Amador county.

George L. Smith of Boston.

William Rodgers.

Thirty-three Chinamen.

LIST OF WOUNDED.

S. Hesse, of Sacramento, cut in the face.

A. Feinkhausen, of San Francisco, badly scalded and wrist broken.

H. Witkowski of Virginia City, scalded.

E. Jacobs, Sacramento, foot sprained.

Patrick Hughes, badly scalded.

Dennis Driscoll, deck hand, badly scalded.

Jas. P. Dunn, passenger, leg broken.

Patrick Jennings, porter, scalded.

Thos. Collins, of San Francisco, badly scalded.

Joseph Middleton, of Virginia City, Nevada, slightly scalded and injured.

Peter Burke, cook, badly scalded.

George Bowen, of Charleston, Mass., badly scalded.

Wm. Wilkinson, deck hand, badly scalded and injured.

S. W. Creigh, freight clerk, badly scalded.

Capt. E. A. Poole, slightly injured.

J. W. Haskin, late Senator from Mono, slightly injured.

E. L. Hastings, slightly scalded.

Sweetapple, Superintendent of a mill at Dayton, Nevada—head cut slightly.

John Ramsar of Sacramento, slightly scalded on back of head.

James Griffiths, slightly cut on head and scalded on the leg.

Charles Wilkins of Sacramento, slightly scalded and bruised.

Michael Clancy, fireman badly scalded.

Capt. W. Campbell, of Sacramento, badly bruised.

Mr. Sharon—Cashier of Branch Bank of California at Virginia City—slightly bruised.

Capt. Ager, San Francisco, badly bruised.

L. J. Chace of Yankee Jim's, leg broken and scalded.

Jansen, of Jansen, Bond & Co., of San Francisco, scalded and ankle slightly injured.

Robert Barphyte, chief engineer, badly scalded.

Capt. James S. Johnston, clerk of Yosemite, slightly scalded, and cut, and bruised on the head and face.

A Chinaman, slightly scalded.

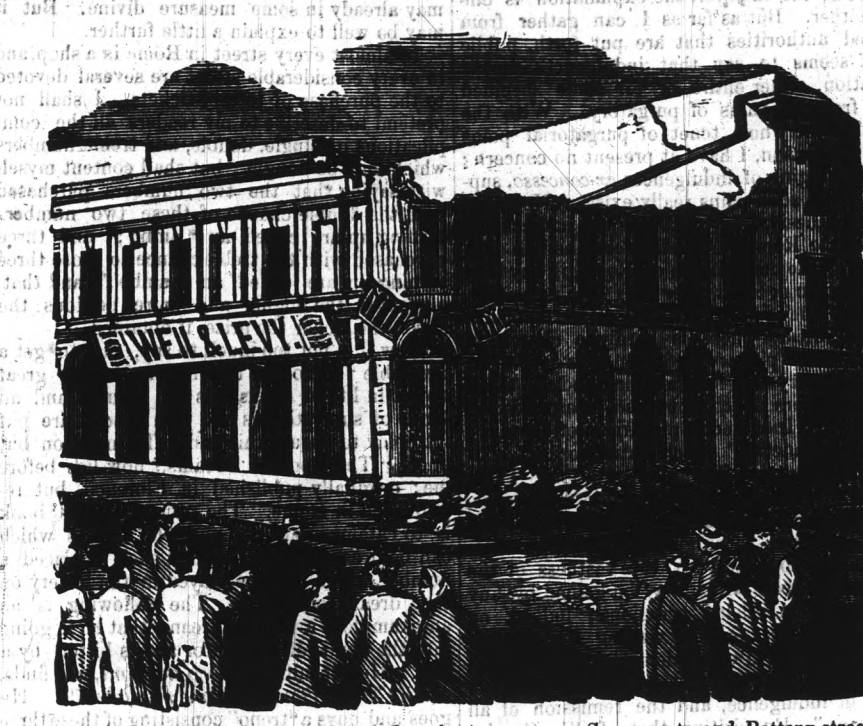
A. Lindauer of Virginia City, Nevada.

Two Chinamen.

These are the only passengers known to be missing, but it is thought that others may have been blown into the water and drowned.

APPEARANCE OF THE YOSEMITE.

The disabled steamer Yosemite now lies off the wharf of the Powder Company, about a mile from the south end of the Mission bridge and about 300 yards from the shore. From a shore view she has the appearance of having been riddled by a ball or shell, which apparently struck her on a line with the deck and just forward of the paddle-boxes. The forward part of the cabin, together with the wheelhouse, and that portion of the hurricane deck which joins the forward cabin, appear to have been tumbled promiscuously into the chasm made by the terrible explosion. The starboard paddle-box appears to have sprung out from the side, but otherwise not injured. Neither the after part of the boat abut the walking-beam, nor the forward portion, appear to have sustained any injury, to judge from outward appearances. One smokestack remains standing, and the walking-beam is inclined forward, as it probably was at the time the explosion took place. On board all is confusion and ruin. Timbers, portions of the ornamental work of the cabin, pieces of machinery, and the wreck of the other articles are strewn hither and thither, and on every hand are evidences of the terrible character of the explosion. The hull has sustained but little injury comparatively, the principal damage being done to the lighter wood-work. The appearance of the wreck confirms the statement that



Effects of the Earthquake on Weil & Levy's store, corner Sacramento and Battery streets.

the killed and wounded were among those who were standing about the forward part of the boat and at the gang-plank, for in this particular spot there is nothing to mark the original shape or manner of construction, the whole having been shattered to atoms. The effect of the explosion is similar to that which would have been produced by the explosion of a large shell or torpedo on the main deck, directly under the wheel-house. It will probably take a month to repair the boat so that she can resume her trips on the river, and the expense of her repairing will probably amount to \$25,000.

A QUEER STORY.—The following story is going the rounds of the European press: "During the occupation of northern Germany by the French in 1810-11, the young Count Londy was a lieutenant in the army which occupied the department de l'Elbe, of which the city of Hamburg was the centre, and where Marshal Davoust, Prince of Eckmuhl, reigned with a terror and cruelty which is even now but too vividly remembered by the oldest inhabitants. Then came the Russian campaign, and the subsequent retreat of the French in 1812. Fifteen years later a youth of unknown parentage was apprenticed to a Hamburg builder. Step by step he rose, until he himself became a master builder, and practiced as such in his native city. The terrible fire of 1842, which reduced two-thirds of the place to ashes, brought great activity to the building trade as a natural consequence; and Mr. Londy, combining the work of contractor and house speculator with his profession, gradually became a rich man, and is now one of the most extensive contractors of Hamburg. The young lieutenant of fifty years ago had, in the meantime, become an old man, and is still alive. Happening one day to take up a German news paper, he found a person bearing his name mentioned as taking an active part in some improvements at Hamburg. His name is an uncommon one, and he was struck with it as occurring in a place where, fifty years before, he had been quartered for several months. Could he have his name there in a manner which sometimes will occur? 'The thing haunted him, and at last he determined to find out beyond all doubt. He did so, and the result of his inquiries was, that Mr. Londy, the builder, proved to be the Count's son. He has since been formally acknowledged as such, and will succeed the rich and hitherto childless old Count in his honors, titles and property."

POPULAR FALLACIES CONCERNING THE DEAD SEA.

A somewhat interesting letter by a Reverend gentleman, who is about to publish a work on the Holy Land for the Christian Knowledge Society, appeared in the early part of this week in the columns of the daily papers on the subject of the Dead Sea. The Reverend gentleman, who has for a long time resided on the shore of this famous lake, with a view to the study of the natural history of its environs and of the land generally, briefly dissipates some of the most erroneous but best established illusions and traditions respecting this malignant spot. Hitherto it has been supposed, and even decided in school books, that the margin of the great salt sea was fatal to animal and vegetable life. This is the "first foolish fond tradition" which this new authority hastens to dispel. So far from being fatal, 118 specimens of birds either swim through or fly over its waters. The birds which fell down dead—as Coleridge's albatross, killed by the mephitic vapors of the gloomy pool—are a mere myth. More than forty specimens of mammalia revel on its banks, in its catenakes, and jungle. Indigo, maize, and barley grow on some of its approaches to within a few feet of the margin. Hence it must be considered, rather a Paradise, than an Aeldama. The Reverend writer indeed suggests that, on account of its salt and sulphur springs, it should be adopted as a sanatorium. Fancy the Dead Sea as a new Baden, and a company established to make it a place of fashionable resort. Things more unlikely have happened ere this; and save that bathing is more or less impracticable, because one's feet will rise above one's head in swimming on these dense waters, there appear no practical difficulties in the way of such a scheme.

John Mann, of Randolph, Massachusetts, who died on the twenty-eighth ultimo, drove a four-ox team from Boston to Richmond, Virginia, with a load of domestic goods, when our ports were blockaded by the British, in 1812. He was the first ox team ever seen in Richmond.

Count Charles Cifflhart de Happoncourt, General of Cavalry, the oldest officer of the Austrian army, recently died at Baden, at the age of one hundred years.

LORD OF THE EARTH.—The sun not only determines periods of awakening and sleep, of growth and decay, but he controls and regulates the movements of animated beings all over the face of the earth. His rays, falling perpendicularly, produce the luxuriant vegetation of tropical regions, and debilitate and enervate the human race. In the polar regions, their obliquity suffices to the ground to be always covered with snow, and makes those inhospitable countries almost without inhabitants. The trade winds also, blowing uniformly for ages, carry toward the poles immense quantities of oxygen gas, which the green parts of plants throw into the atmosphere of the torrid zone. That oxygen is evolved by light and then disseminated by heat. In the sea the same influence which thus presides in the air is also at work. The Gulf Stream, issuing from the Mexican waters, with its temperature elevated by solar action, determines the distribution of the Atlantic fishes; the Northern whale avoids its offensive warmth, and on its sides shoals congregate, which delight in a more genial heat. As it approaches the coasts of Europe, and spreads out into a fan-like form, the vapors that rise from it give forth their latent heat to the air, and moderate the climates of England and France. The coldness and sterility of corresponding latitudes in America are there replaced by a better temperature; and agriculture, the arts of life, science, and literature, have there reached their greatest perfection. This physical agent, thus eternally but invisibly continuing its operation, produces a thousand events in which its agency is only remotely traced; nor are those influences limited to mere physical results; they stand in connection with the progress of society and the evolution of mind. A full development of the reasoning faculty can only take place where physical circumstances conspire. Without the Gulf Stream, Newton would never have written his "Principia," nor Milton "Paradise Lost."

PALESTINE.—A correspondent reports the following incident to the Israelite: Nine months ago a Jewish merchant staying in a watering place made the acquaintance of a young man of the Christian faith, a native of Berlin. One morning, just as the Israelite was about putting on his phylacteries, preparatory to his morning prayer, his new acquaintance paid him a visit, and asked an explanation of a ceremony totally unknown to him. The Jew gave him the desired explanation, and this made so deep an impression upon him, that he expressed his determination to embrace Judaism. Returning to Berlin he took the necessary steps in order to carry out his design. It was in vain that, in accordance with the practice prescribed for such occasions, he was solemnly cautioned and the gravity of the intended change pointed out to him. It was in vain that the temporal disadvantages, a necessary consequence of his renunciation of the dominant religion, was urged upon him. He persevered in his solicitations to be received into the lap of the synagogue. His ardent wish was at last fulfilled. He was admitted into the Abrahamic covenant, and he resolutely declined the use of chloroform or any other means for the mitigation of the pain of the operation. The proselyte has ever since lived as a true Jew, scrupulously practicing all precepts prescribed in the law of Moses. It is noteworthy that since the memorable year 1848, conversions from Christianity to Judaism, before that period strictly forbidden, have been permitted; and a number of conversions to Judaism have since taken place.

MAN'S IMMORTALITY.—The immortality of the soul is a subject in which we are all so deeply and intimately concerned, that it argues the most stupid insensibility not to make it the constant object of our reflections. All our actions and all our thoughts must take such different directions, according as we cherish or reject the hope of eternity, that it is impossible to act or determine rightly, unless we regulate our conduct and decisions, by a continual reference to this main and primary question.

Pascal.

A grand-niece of Captain Cook, the great circumnavigator, died in Sunderland, a few days ago, in her seventy-fifth year, and her descendants still live in the neighborhood. The maiden name of the deceased is Carter, and her mother was the daughter of Margaret Cook, sister to the distinguished sailor. She was born at Redcar, Marton, not far from Cleveland, the birthplace of Cook, and where some descendants of the family still, or lately did, reside.

General Grant's father stopped at Indianapolis, a few days ago, on his way home, after a visit to his speechless son. The old gentleman is said to be as taciturn as Ulysses.

THE STATE OF ROME.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.)

But is all this worship for naught?—this crowding to the "stations" at certain days, this kissing and adoring of images; are these acts of devotion simply expressions of faith and love? Or are they done in hope of obtaining some heartfelt petition? Ah, no. All these motives seem to have been insufficient to bring the faithful round the shrines, in due number, or to fill the coffers with the requisite contributions. They have therefore been supplemented by the monstrous fiction of indulgences. And now, what is an indulgence? The answers one gets to this question are as curious as they are various. According to the calibres and supposed motive of the enquirer, the explanation is one or another. But as far as I can gather from printed authorities that are put forth, public belief seems to say that indulgences means liberation, either entire, or for some specified time, from the pains of purgatory. With the fact that the whole tenet of purgatorial pains is an idle fiction, I have at present no concern; but an indulgence, *ex-omnino*, supposing that such pains really exist. Now, on this hypothesis, I say that it is an inexcusable fault of the Roman Catholic world, and in particular of the inhabitants of Rome, if any one man, woman or child, ever goes into purgatory, or if any one is now left there, of all that have hitherto died. There is hardly a church in Rome where plenary indulgence is not to be obtained every day for the living and the dead. Over the doors of the churches we read the inscription "Indulgentia plenaria quotidiana pro vivis et defunctis," which Latin words, I submit, will bear no other interpretation. Then, besides this general and wide grant, most generous are the indulgences, both for a man's self and for the souls in purgatory. One's mind is perfectly confounded with the vastness of the numbers of years which may be gained by any worshipper on solemn occasions; indeed, on every day of his life. By visiting the Church of Santa Croce in Gerusalemme on the second Sunday in Advent, may be gained "11,000 years of indulgence, and the remission of all one's sins." By visiting that of SS. Cosmas and Damian, in the Forum, any day, 1000 years, and on the day of the Station at the same church 10,000 years. By kissing the foot of the idol in St. Agostino once in every day, 100 days' indulgence may be gained. So that if a devout Roman chose to pass in his walk, every day for a year, these two last churches, he might gain at St. Agostino, 36,000, and at SS. Cosmas and Damian, 365,000 years' remission of purgatory; in all 401,500 years for every year of his life by these two churches only. It is no exaggeration to say, that this number might easily be multiplied tenfold without entailing any onerous duty. Percy, in the book quoted above, gives an authorized true measure of the Virgin's foot, taken from her real shoe, on which is inscribed that Pope John XXII. conceded 300 years (in a German authorized edition of the same it is 700) of indulgence to whoever should kiss this measure, and recite three Ave-Marias. This was confirmed by Pope Clement VIII. in 1603, and was extended to any similar measures taken from the original one; adding, that it is also to be applicable to the souls in purgatory. So that any devout German, without stirring from his easy-chair, might, supposing three Ave-Marias to occupy five minutes, gain, in one hour of each day of his life, 84,000 years of indulgence; or by this means alone, in each year, upward of three million years. It is very common to see inscribed over altars here in Rome, "Every mass said at this altar liberates one soul from purgatory," and authoritative declarations clearly contradict the interpretation sometimes evasively given, that the soul so to be liberated is not to be specified.

There is a great institution at Rome, which in fact may be called the institution of Rome; greater than the Church, far greater than the trade, or the well-being of the city. It is, the Pontifical Lottery—*La Lotteria Pontificia*—the lottery of the Visible Head of the Church; the gambling institution of the Vicar of Christ upon earth. How does it look? Certainly, on paper, not well. But as certainly, in fact and in practice, infinitely worse. And of this awkward effect of such a conjunction, Romanists in society out here are well aware. They do not like to hear of the Lottery; they are surprised that we English take notice of anything so low; once or twice I have been surprised to hear even partisans of the IX. call it "an immoral thing." Yet here it is, beyond comparison, as is remarked, the greatest institution of Rome. The common people live with it over in their thoughts, their dreams, their prayers. Let us look a little into the working, and the collateral influences of this ordinance of the Roman Catholic Church.

And in order to do this, I will ask my reader to accompany me to my usual haunt at such times—the Piazza Madama, behind the general Post Office, at a quarter before noon on any Saturday. It is the weekly drawing of the Pontifical Lottery. What do we see?

First, the Piazza, or square, is crowded with people, mostly of the lowest class. There are, mingled with them, a few of higher station; some three or four carriages with English spectators; French soldiers, without whom is no place and no thing in Rome; and here and there a thick face, with its arched nose, from the Ghetto, or Hebrew quarter.

Look up, and you see a balcony projecting over the arched gateway of a large imposing building forming one side of the square. This balcony on ordinary days bears on its entablature the inscription, "Ministry of the Finances." But to-day it is dressed out in flaunting red, as for a festa, and the inscription is covered over. But it may be as well to bear it in mind. In the middle of this balcony, on the rail, is fixed a glass barrel, with a handle to turn it round. Behind it stand three or four officials who have been just now ushered in with a blast from two trumpets, also stationed in the balcony. Immediately behind the glass barrel itself stands a box of some twelve or thirteen years, dressed in the white uniform of one of the orphan establishments, with a huge white shawl hat. Some time is occupied by the folding, and putting into the barrel, pieces of paper, inscribed with the numbers, from one onwards. Each of these is proclaimed, as follows: "By one of the officials who act as spokesman or crier. At last, after eighty-seven, eighty-eight, and eighty-nine have been given out, he raises his voice to a chant, and sings forth *Numero novantesimo*, "number ninety," this completing the number put in.

And now, or before this, appears on the balcony another character—no less a person than a *Monsignore*, or high dignitary of the Church; one on his way to the highest preferment—already a but a bishop, and soon possibly to become a Cardinal. He appears, not in his ordinary, but in his more solemn official costume; and this connects the ceremonial directly with the spiritual authority of the realm. And now commences the drawing. The barrel having

been for some time turned rapidly round to shuffle the numbers, the orphan takes off his hat, makes the sign of the cross, and having waved his open hand in the air to show that it was empty, inserts it into the barrel, and draws out a number, giving it to the *Monsignore*, who opens it and hands it to the crier. The latter then gives it out in words as follows: "The first drawn number twenty-five." (The first what, we shall see by and by.) Then the trumpets blow their blast and the same is repeated four times more; the proclamations varying each time, five numbers being the whole drawn out of ninety put in. This done, with various expressions of surprise, delight, or disappointment from the crowd below, the officials disappear from the balcony, and all is as usual till the next Saturday at the same time.

Now, what does all this mean? The reader may already in some measure divine. But it may be well to explain a little further. In almost every street in Rome is a shop, and in every considerable street are several devoted to the purchase of lottery-tickets. I shall not pretend to describe to my readers all the complications of single, double, and treble numbers which may be bought; but shall content myself with saying that the two numbers purchased with the double chance of these two numbers turning up are called an "ambo," and three purchased with the treble chance to those three turning up are called an "ambo"; and that, of course, the higher and more perilous the stake, the richer the prize, if obtained.

Now it is not too much to say, that to get a favorable "treno" in the lottery is the great object in life of thousands in Rome; and all kinds of superstitions and vain fancies are put into play to ensure this end. To mention but one: "The Book of Dreams," now less before me: originally published in Florence, but republished in Rome. The object of this book is, to catalogue all the possible objects which can be dreamt of, and against each is placed a number, which is to be played in the lottery on the dream occurring. The following is an example: a Roman dreams that he is going into the studio of a sculptor and is bitten by a dog. He consults his *libro de sogni*, and finds, *Studio 37, Sculptore 52, Cani mordaci 23*. He goes and buys a "treno" consisting of these three numbers. Sometimes the most important services in case of accident or need of help are postponed to the more important consideration of numbers in the lottery, to be divided from combinations arising out of the circumstances.

The tendency of all this is demoralizing to an extent which cannot be appreciated by those who have not seen it on the spot. The very children in Rome are all gamblers. At every corner they may be seen practising by games of chance for future higher stakes in the Lottery. As the grown up children started and kept back in growth by their miserable government; they, from the priest down to the beggar, are intent upon one thing—a prize in the Lottery. An old woman is noticed praying, in an earnest and agonized manner, before an image of the Virgin in the street. She is regarded by the foreign passer-by as an example of the simple and fearless devotion which strangers imagine to exist here. But one of the party, better acquainted with the Italian of the common people than the rest, cannot help catching a word or two as he passes: she is thus frequently praying—for a favorable *terno* in the next drawing of the Lottery.

The conduct of the Papal Government, in this matter, is (it is of no use mincing words, where such solemn interests are at stake) simply infamous; worthy of the detestation of Christendom, and of mankind.

When the Lottery was first established, its object was, the furnishing a marriage portion for certain young girls at the public expense. They were designated by numbers, and the fortunate ones were those whose numbers were drawn. Hence the use of the feminine gender in the announcement, "Prima estratta," etc. But in course of time, the Popes have confiscated the charitable fund in this, as in many other cases, for their own exchequer, to which now the whole of it is appropriated.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE HUMANITARIAN AND COSMOPOLITAN ELEMENT IN THE ORDER OF THE B'NAI B'RITH.

Thousands of years have passed since the law was proclaimed on Mount Sinai. The fate of Israel has been as varied as the ever changing waves on the broad ocean. Many were its days of misfortune and suffering; few were its days of sunshine and glory. Long has been its night of persecution and woe; short its day of national greatness and prosperity. In times of gloom and calamity, Israel has, perhaps, shown its brightest characteristics. He was patient and faithful in adversity; life and wealth were freely poured out upon the altar of his religious faith. In fact, our fathers of old were only firmly united and knitted together in adversity, whilst the awful pressure from without cemented them; when, however, their condition became ameliorated again—when the tight reins were loosened—when the hovering clouds dispersed, and sunshine once more broke forth over their desolated homes—the family bonds were loosened correspondingly, so that now, when almost everywhere the rights and claims of the Israelites are acknowledged and respected, they have become true cosmopolites—to whom their religious antecedents are things of secondary considerations. Many, even, are opposed to confess any religious predilections, and live in a state of indifference and apathy as far as Judaism is concerned.

In this respect, the Order of the B'nei B'rith makes a commendable exception. The Order endeavors to counteract this religious indifference and spiritual apathy. It takes boldly down into the hearts and souls of men of intelligence and worth; creates a vivid enthusiasm for the good old faith of our fathers; enters into the domestic life of the Hebrews, with the hand of charity, love, and brotherhood; assisting and teaching, by word and example, and by elevating the masses creating a new era in the history of the Jews in this country. We know from hence that the cause of Israel is not forgotten and not discarded. Thousands—new, zealous defenders—arise from the masses, to renovate the sanctuary of the Lord.

Thus the Order spreads its beautiful doctrines of humanity, which underlie the doctrines of Judaism, educates its members to become honest, industrious and tolerant; ingrafts the seed of its high mission upon the soul of the rising generation; creates a spirit of emulation for all that is virtuous and great, and makes men, whilst it educates Jews.

Then its cosmopolitan character is revealed. We are citizens of the world; we recognize divine truth, the common property of mankind; we recognize virtue as the birthright, and the only nobility of intelligent men; and by infusing this spirit of love into the hearts of our followers, we solve the great problem of the law promulgated on Mount Sinai.—*Hebrew Leader*.

ROMA.—An act of tolerance and even-handed justice is reported from Courland. Twenty years ago the Emperor Nicholas caused some 50,000 Livonians and Esthonians to secede from the Protestant Church to which their ancestors had been converted centuries ago by the Teutonic Knights. The apostates were regarded as Orthodox. A law being enacted at the same time that a Greek Church should be built whenever sixty believers could be collected to attend Divine service, an effective stride seemed to have been made towards turning the gradual Russification of a foreign and dissenting country. To the surprise, however, of the German nobility who own the land, as well as of the Russian authorities who hold sway over it, the half-wild Esthonians forming the country population could not be persuaded to accept the orthodox creed forced upon them.

Though they had been but very indifferent Protestants, and though what they really believed in were the gods of the water and the wind, together with the rest of the heathenish superstitions of the Finnish tribes as formed a thousand years ago, they had been too long accustomed to the forms of Protestant worship to regard the Greek Liturgy as the right and the proper thing. They might be obliged to go to church now and then, but they would not allow their marriages to be christened according to the Greek ritual, and as no Protestant clergyman dared minister to the spiritual wants of people claimed by the State and its ecclesiastical establishment, the consequence was that there were no more marriages celebrated and no children baptized among the proselytes of the late Russifying period. Moved by their demoralized condition, and yielding, it is believed, to the prayers of some of his German advisers, the Emperor Alexander has now been pleased to permit these people to bring up their children in the Protestant faith, whether or not their marriages may have been concluded in a Russian church. The decree has by no means elicited the applause of the Russian national press, whose ardent desire—a desire second only to that urging the Russification of Poland—was to secure the application of a denationalizing process to the mixed German and Finnish inhabitants of the Baltic provinces. In most papers will be found some more or less meaningful article on the subject, generally accompanied by the remark that the German noblemen of the Baltic provinces care less for Protestantism than keeping three provinces, and the great immunity they enjoy in them, for themselves.

THE MURDER OF PRINCE ALFRED'S COOK AT BONN.—A TITLED RUFFIAN.—A letter to *Galignani* says:—"The cook (a Frenchman) was quietly, in the evening, walking in one of the streets at Bonn, when he met some officers, one of whom said, 'Get out of the way, you bores! Some words there took place, and one of the gentlemen drew his sabre and cut the cook down the head; not satisfied, however, with this, he rushed at his victim and gorged one of his eyes with the hilt of his sword. The poor fellow was taken to the hospital with his eye hanging down on his cheek, and died the next day.' A correspondent in a late number of the *Europe* says:—"Ott had not even a cane in his hand, and was utterly defenceless. He was taken to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then able to go home, but died the next day, as is supposed, from tetanus. The assassin is Count von Eulenburg, son of the Home Minister of Prussia. He is 20 years of age, and a volunteer for a year in the Hussars. When he learned that Ott was dead, he fled to Berlin. The inhabitants of Bonn demand that the law should take its course, regardless of the rank of the offender, and indicated their feelings by giving poor Ott an imposing public funeral. There was a large procession on foot, and a number of the wealthier citizens sent their carriages. A later dispatch from Bonn, says:—"In consequence of the attack upon Prince Alfred's cook, Count Eulenburg has received orders to confine himself to the house. The post-mortem examination of Ott's body has clearly proved that the unfortunate man died in consequence of the wounds he received in the head. Further examination into the affair has been placed in the hands of a mixed commission, which has already taken the evidence of several witnesses."

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT.—A remarkable exploit was performed recently on board the ship *Minidanao*, homeward bound from Iquique to Liverpool. It appears that when the ship was to the south and eastward of Cape Horn she sprung a leak and made to the extent of six inches of water in an hour. The vessel was placed in imminent danger, and it was only by constant pumping the leak could be kept down. After the pumping had continued about six weeks, the vessel being then about two degrees north of the equator, it was considered desirable to ascertain, if possible, the position of the leak. With this object Mr. William Howitt, the chief officer, volunteered to go overboard and examine about the hull of the ship, and ultimately found out that a water-bolt on the starboard side of the upper rudder had worked out, and this caused the leak. On reaching the surface of the water, the diver directed the carpenter to make a stout wooden plug, and having obtained it he again descended. Having inserted the plug into the bolt-hole, whence the leak originated, he succeeded in striking it with his hand to fix it temporarily, and was obliged to come up immediately for respiration. A third time he descended, taking with him a hammer, with which he struck the plug, fixing it as firmly as circumstances would permit. That his efforts were successful was proved by the fact that the leakage of the ship ceased, and she made no more than the usual quantity of water, three-quarters of an inch, during the remainder of the voyage. The plug still remains in the ship. The depth that he reached in diving under the vessel was about six or seven feet, the difficulty of the operation being increased by the rising and falling of the ship consequent on the swell which prevailed at the time.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS or JEWISH DESCENT.—The learned German Professor Delitzsch calls attention to the probability that Columbus, the great discoverer of America, was descended from a Jewish family, because Pope Alexander VI. calls him in a bull *Christoval Colon*, which name was borne by a prominent Italian Jewish family; one member of which, Joseph Colon, died at Padua, 1489—is celebrated as the author of a number of acknowledged legal opinions. The baptismal name of Christopher Columbus, also seemed to indicate this, as names beginning with "Chris" were then almost exclusively bestowed upon converts or their descendants.

* *Litteraturblatt des Orients* 1840, No. 2.

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Sant aus Beruria's Munde,
Was sie spricht ist göttlich
Erst und dennoch weiblich milde.

Ihre Rede quillt lebendig,
Wie ein Bachlein freudig riefelt,
In des Rabbi's Leben strömt sie
Liedlich mild wie Sonnensommer.

Eines Sabbaths nahm Jehovah,
Aus dem Leben ihre Söhne,
Und erfüllt das Herz der Mutter
Mit des Kammers schwerster Sorge.

Kaum so schrecklichen Verlustes
Wacht erträgt das Weib des Rabbi,
Sch vergeßend stellt zurecht sie
Alles für des Rabbi's Anacht.

Aus der Synagoge kommend,
Fragt der Rabbi nach den Knaben:
Wo sind unsere beiden Söhne,
Da sie beim Gebet nicht waren?

Frage nicht; die Jungen gingen
Zu Besuch wohl zu Verwandten!
Also tröstet Beruria
Ihres Gatten Sorge bannend.

Und schon glänzt der weißgebede
Licht mit seinen leuchtenden Fingern,
In der siebenarmigen Lampe
Leuchten rings die hellen Lichter.

Vor der Majestät singt der Rabbi,
Laut und hell die Gebete,
Ungern mißt er seine Söhne,
Die sonst nie am Sabbath fehlten.

Wieder weilt die fluge Hausfrau
Ihren Rabbi zu beschwichtigen:
O gewiß, gewiß, es kommen,
Heim die beiden Knaben wieder.

Schon zu Ende geht der Sabbath,
Die Kerze faßt der Rabbi,
Sie nach frommen Brauch verloschend
In der Weingefüllten Schale.

Atmet ein die müdigen Gäste
Der gewöhnlichen Stube,
Um des Sabbaths letzten Abend
Nur noch einmal einzuführen.

In der Vater frommer Stube,
Hat der Sabbath er beschloffen,
Schüchtern naht ihm Beruria
Und ihr Auge blüht beflommen.

Rabbi! hebt sie an und barret
Auf der Schwelle ihrer Stube;
Tritt heran! Auf meiner Seite
Lafst allzu schwerer Kummer.

Jemand hat ein köstlich Kleinod
Mir vertraut vor manchem Jahre,
Heut verlangt es das Gebet!
Soll ich es zurückerhalten?

Und du fragst noch? saumt der Rabbi,
Nach so kostbar sei die Gabe,
Die gegeben zur Bewahrung,
Wieder mußst du sie erhalten!

Als der Rabbi so gesprochen,
Hebt ein weisses weites Linnen
Beruria von der Erde,
Darunter tobt die Knaben liegen.

Schmerzvernichtet saumt der Rabbi
Nieder auf die Doppeltische,
Aber Trost in seinem Zimmer
Bietet ihm die Schrift, die heilige.

Sat es doch der Herr gegeben,
Und der Herr hat es genommen,
Sei in alle Ewigkeit
Laut sein Name hoch gelobt!

M. Constant.

(Für den „Hebrew“.)

Ein jüdisches Künstlerleben.

Von Leopold Jacoby.

IX.

Es ward also eines Tages unser Wolf zu ihm
beschieden und erhielt dort von seinem Gönner ein
Briefchen mit der Aufschrift, wenn durch irgend
etwas, so werde er durch dieses Briefchen an dem
Orte, wohin es gerichtet sei, das erlangen, was ihm
selbst hier trotz aller Bemühungen zu erwirken un-
möglich geblieben sei. Damit begann noch einmal
eine kurze Wanderfahrt für unsern Wolf, die ihm
endlich nach all den mannigfachen Irr-
und Irrfahrten in den ersten Tagen der Reise zu
führen versprach. Satten ihm aber die bisherigen
Reisefortschritte sogar viel und fast ausschließlich Trau-
rigkeit gebracht, so sollte diese kleine und, wie er
hoffte, für lange Zeit letzte Fahrt für ihn eine um
so lustigere und amüsantere sein. Der Zufall
nämlich, oder vielmehr die menschensfreundliche Ge-
stimmung des R. Munt, der wohl einsehen mochte,
wie wohlthuend für das stille, befangene Wesen
seines Schützlings eine zeitweilige Ausbeiterung
sein müßte, führte ihm einen Begleiter zu, von dem
Schreiber dieses noch diesen Augenblick innig be-
dauert, daß er der deutschen Bühne verloren geggan-
gen ist; er wäre auf dem Gebiete des Komischen
einer ihrer größten Helden geworden. Meist war
sein Name; gehörig aus der Stube der reinen
Bemerkung, was sein Vater einer der größten Wohl-
thatstifter für den dortigen Synagogengottes-
dienst war (er zündete nämlich als Unterhames
die Lichter an) hatte er sich seit dem Tage, wo er
zu einem Schüleranfänger in die Lehre gegeben
ward, dem Absonderlichen der Dämonen und Kälber
auf Schicksalsfährten in natürlichem Entwick-
lungsgange zu der Porträtmalerei auf Leinwand
gelangt und vagabondierte nun als ein echter Kün-
stler forgen- und kassendes die Welt entlang. Ihm
schien die Malerei so angeboren wie sein Witz, und
sein ur- und naturwüchsiger Humor trieb Leben,
der ihm zuhört und der ihm seiner künstlerischen
Tätigkeit würdig erschien, ohne Gnade in seinen
Pinself und auf die Leinwand, so daß er nicht mit
Unrecht seinen Mund die Palette und den Farben-
topf nannte, von dem seine Hand den Stoff bezog;
er malte den malte zugleich, bezaubert und mit

Rücksicht auf das nicht selten beträchtliche Hono-
rar, das ihm oft mehr für seinen ewig fruchtbaren
Witzesquell, als für das geschaffene Kunstobjekt
gereicht wurde, lebte er auch, wie er sich zu rühmen
legte, nicht wie das hungernde Proletariat und
so manche seiner Berufsgenossen, von der Hand in
den Mund, oder umgekehrt, von dem Mund in die
Hand. Bei den Damen hatte er außerordentliches
Glück. Sünderte junger Mädchen hatte er „sich
lassen“ und nicht eine große ihm dafür auch nur
mit einer Miene; im Gegentheil, man belohnte
ihn noch. Diesen doppelten Künstler traf unter
schärfster Wolf bei seiner Abschiedsreise beim
R. Munt, welcher ihn denselben als Reisetumpan
auf die kurze Straße in das Hinterommersche
Gebiet hinein empfahl. Ohne diese Empfehlung
hätte der lammfromme Wolf für den Schreiber
dieser Geschichte und also mittelbar für die freund-
lichen Leser des „Hebrew“ einige der ergötzlichsten
Schilderungen aus seinem Leben weniger zu erzäh-
len gehabt.

(Fortf. folgt.)

(Eingefandt.)

(*. HONOR.)

Zwei Mal im Jahre war in Palestina die
Ernte vollendet, um die Zeit des Monats Tisri
und im Monat Nisan. In diese arbeitsfreien
Zeiten verlegte der weise Gesetzgeber Mose
alle Festtage der Israeliten. Nach der ersten Ernte
folgte Pessach und Schewoth, und nach der zweiten
Rosh Hashanah, Jom Kippurim und Sukoth
gefeiert werden.

Nach altmossaischen Gesetze, wenn sie nicht all-
gemein moralische und gesundheitsfördernde Be-
deutung oder solche erinnernde Ceremonien betreffen,
versieren den Ackerbau nicht aus den Augen; denn
der Wohlthäter seines Volkes wollte aus befreiten
Nomaden-Görtern ein festes staatliches Gebäude
aufbauen, das zur geistigen Grundlage den Mono-
theismus, und zum sozialen Fundament den Acker-
bau haben sollte.

Diesen beiden Grundlagen gemäß richtete er alle
Feste der künftigen Nation ein.
Rosh Hashanah, Jom Kippurim und Schewoth
sollte ausschließlich dem ersten Fundamente
dienen, Sukoth und Pessach jedoch war beiden ge-
widmet. Und feiern wir in Rosh Hashanah Gott
als den Schöpfer und Leiter, und verehren
wir in Jom Kippurim Gott als den Richter und
Erlöser, und ist uns Schewoth eine öffentliche
Anerkennung der Offenbarung Gottes auf
dem Sinai, so haben die beiden anderen Feste Pe-
ssach und Sukoth nicht diese religiöse, die drei
Hauptmaximen des Judenthums ausdrückende,
Bedeutung. Diese beiden Feste haben historische,
soziale und morale Zwecke.

Die historische Bedeutung des Sukoth-Festes.

Wenn Jehovah zu den Israeliten spricht, nennt
Er sich ihnen gegenüber:

אני יהוה אלהיך אתה יושב סוכה
אני יהוה אלהיך אתה יושב סוכה

„Ich bin dein Gott, der dich aus dem Lande
Mizraim geführt“ und beruft sich nicht darauf,
daß Er Millionen Welten aus dem Nichts erschaf-
fen; denn die Erde und was sie füllt ist für alle
Nationen, und nicht für die Menschheit allein, son-
dern für alle Wesen, die darauf und darin sich
ihres Daseins freuen. Gott wählt also den Titel
eines Volkserlöser und nicht den eines un-
vergleichlich größeren Welterschöpfers,
weil die Befreiung aus Egypten doch heftig
zum Besten der Israeliten geschah und erst von
diesem Ereignis ihre nationale Existenz ermöglicht
worden. Erst nach ihrem Auszuge aus Egypten
konnte Israel die Offenbarung auf dem Sinai zu
Theil werden, und durch diese die Menschheit zum
Priesterthum am Altare der Natur berufen. Erst
durch die Offenbarung ist die Menschheit geistlich
und die Erde der Erleuchtung würdig geworden. Erst
dadurch, daß die erhabene Menschheit Gott an-
bietet, daß ihr schwache Funken göttlichen Lichts aus
weiter dunkler Ferne entgegen strahlen, erst dadurch
fängt die Welt der Materie an, Wert zu bekom-
men. Was wäre die Erde ohne den Menschen,
und was der Mensch ohne Erkenntnis Gottes?

Die Befreiung aus Egypten hat aber die Er-
kenntnis Gottes in der Mitte Israels und der
Menschheit ermöglicht. Sie ist ein so wichtiges
Ereignis, daß Mose ihrer bei jeder feierlichen Ge-
legenheit erwähnt, und der Erinnerung an dieses
historische Ereignis sind die feste Pessach und Sukoth
gewidmet.

Die soziale Bedeutung des Sukoth-Festes.

Bei den unvollkommenen Kommunikationsmit-
teln des Alterthums und seinem langamen und
schwierigen Verkehr und besonders bei dem schma-
len aber langgestreckten Gebiete Palestina's mußten
die 12 Stämme der Israeliten gar bald verschie-
den an Charakter und sich völlig entfremdet werden,
wenn der weise Gesetzgeber in den Wälfahrten an
den 3 Festen nicht ein Mittel gefunden hätte, sie
geistlich und leiblich immer wieder einander näher
zu bringen und in einen Staatsverband zusammen
zu halten. Ihre Hauptstadt sollte den National-
sinn der ihnen rege erhalten, die entferntesten Be-
wohner einander nähern und ihnen ein Zentral-
punkt sein.

Welch schöne Gelegenheit zum Austausch der
Ideen und Gedanken, zur Verbreitung nützlicher
Erfindungen, zum Verkauf und Verwerthung der
Landesprodukte der verschiedenen Provinzen, zur
Annäherung und Befriedung der einzelnen
Stämme, zur Aufhebung von Handels- und Fa-
milienverbindungen, zum Wiedersehen entfernt
wohnender Verwandten boten alljährlich die drei
maligen Wälfahrten. Ohne sie wäre das Volk
gar bald in zehn oder mehrere kleine Staatsver-
bände zerfallen, und Nord und Süd wäre nicht so
lange vereint geblieben. Sie haben Jerusalem
als seinem Reichthum, zu seiner Größe und Macht
verholfen und in seiner Stärkung und Bereicherung
wurde ja ihr Verbindungsgeleise geträgt, ihr Na-
tionalgefühl gehoben. Das Pessach und Sukothfest
waren die Festtage der Ackerbauer und Jersalems
wurde die Kornkommer des ganzen Landes, und
das geistige Eigentum aller Stämme.

Die moralische Bedeutung des Sukoth-Festes.

Selbstbeherrschung und Wohlthätigkeit sind die
Zwecke aller Religionen, Mäßigkeit im Genuß und
Unterscheidung ist, was sie von selbst, und
Dank gegen den Götter, was sie von selbst.
Mäßigkeit und Selbstbeherrschung bedarf der
Uebung. Daher gebietet uns Mose: Wenn ihr
die Früchte der Ähren gesammelt, wenn ihr das
nährende Getreide, das nützliche heilige Öl und
den erfreuenden Wein, das Nützliche, Nützliche
und Angenehme beisammen habt, wenn die feinsten,
süßesten und herrlichsten Früchte des Südens in
euren festen Säulern aufgeschichtet liegen, wenn
ihr die Zitronen, Feigen, Datteln, Melonen,
Mandeln, Apfelsinen und Granatäpfel sicher un-
tergebracht und die unvergleichliche Traube Jeri-

*) Wegen Verhütung konnte obiges Eingefandt
in voriger Nummer nicht mehr aufgenommen
werden.

cho's Euch anlaßt, wenn ihr in Euren Palästen
Alles habt, was das Leben angenehm und reich-
machen kann, so erfreut Euch vor Euren
Göttern; genießt, aber vergesst der Armen und
Waisen nicht, nicht des Armen und Fremden; ge-
nießt, aber in Mäßigkeit. Kommt entgegen, fahrt
wie dem Entbedrungen zu Muth. Ist der Tag
eurer sichern Wohnungen und lebet 7 Tage in
erfreulichen, Wind und Wetter preisgegebenen
Gärten. Einzel Kollender und Dankgebete dem,
der Euer Ernte gesegnet, denn von ihm kommt
Alles Gute und mit seinen Kindern, Euren armen
Brüdern, sollt ihr es in Mäßigkeit genießen.

Frankfurt, den 13. Juli. — Auf eine vor-
einiger Zeit in öffentlichen Blättern ergangene
Auforderung des hiesigen Rabbiners, Hrn. Dr.
Geiger, zur Besprechung über allgemeine, das Ju-
dentum betreffende Angelegenheiten hat sich am
gestrigen Tage ein Kreis achtbarer Männer aus
den verschiedenen Lebensstellungen von nah und
fern hier eingefunden, darunter Landrabbiner Dr.
Abel aus Kassel, Goldschmidt aus Leipzig, Herr-
heimer aus Bernburg, Wittebecker aus Ploß in
Baltien, Wolf aus Gothenburg in Schweden u.
A. Unter dem Präsidium Geiger's, der die Sitzung
eröffnete, und dem Philippson aus Bonn als
stellvertretender Vorsitzender beigegeben wurde, tagte
die Versammlung und beschloß, nach dem Entwurfe
einer Kommission, die aus Adler, Goldschmidt und
Abel aus Mainz bestand, die Gründung eines
„Vereins für die allgemeinen Interessen des Ju-
denthums“, der dessen Vorkommern bei dem vollen
Einleben in das Vaterland, das Bewußtsein ihrer
religiösen Stellung und Aufgabe in der Mensch-
heit lebendig erhalte. Mit der Wahl eines Com-
mittees, dem die volle Ausarbeitung und Organi-
sation des Vereins zur Vorbereitung für eine spä-
tere Generalversammlung übergeben wurde, schloß
die fünfjährige Verhandlung, an der sich auch die
Fremden, wie Hr. Königswarter aus Paris (Vize-
präsident der Alliance Israelite universelle et
correspondent de l'Institut), Hr. Wertheim, Se-
kretär der Gemeinde in Berlin u. A. lebhaft inter-
essirten.

Aus der Jugendzeit Franz Liszt's.
Zu den vornehmsten und reichsten Mitgliedern der
ungarischen Israelitengemeinde in Badenbach zählte
ein Hr. S., dessen Haus einen Mittelpunkt für
die Intelligenz des Ortes und der Umgebung bil-
dete. S. empfing die Bräutramen des Fräulein Eger-
bacz, dem das Dorf angehörte, häufig als Gäste.
Einer der häufigsten war Herr Eist, fürstlicher
Kammerherr in Raibing, einem nur eine Stunde
von Badenbach entfernten Dorfe. An einem De-
sobstage des Jahres 1848, erzählt die zu Wien
erschienene „Neuzeit“, hielt eine Kutsch vor dem
geöffneten Thore des S.'schen Hauses. Ein Die-
ner alle herbei und öffnete den Wagenschlag, und
Herr Eist mit einem schwächlichen Knaben von
etwa sieben Jahren sprang heraus. Der muntere,
fast kräftige Knabe wurde von allen Seiten umringt
und erhielt Glückwünsche zu seinem Geburtstag.

„Ich werde nur Fräulein E. bitten“, sprach Herr
Eist, „meinen Sohn Franz das Clavier zu zeigen
denn der Junge hat Neigung zur Musik, und eben
daran erkenne ich wieder mein eigenes Blut. Wenn
Sie ihm, liebes Fräulein, den heutigen Tag un-
vergesslich machen wollen, so spielen Sie ihm etwas
vor.“ Sie nahm den Knaben an der Hand, führte
ihn ins Zimmer und setzte sich ans Clavier. Fräulein
E. war Meisterin des Instraments. „Wollen
Sie mich nicht hinübergeleiten“, sprach Hr. Eist
zu den Musikanten, „ich muß meinen Franz be-
obachten, ob es Begeisterung oder nur kindische
Freude ist, was er jetzt empfindet.“ Sie gingen
hinüber, Franz stand da, regungslos wie eine
Statue an einem Stuhl gelehnt; aber sein Auge
leuchtete, seine Brust wogte, und eine Ahnung sei-
nes künftigen Berufes schien ihm zu umweben. Er
hatte die Eintretenden nicht bemerkt; erst als die
leichte Accordverklungen waren, schaute er sich
rücklings um, und ein heiserer Ruf des Vaters
preßte seine Wangen. Wie zum Bewußtsein er-
wacht, drehte er sich um, küßte den Vater die Hand,
und ein Seufzer rang sich aus seiner Brust, in wel-
chem all sein Wünschen und Wollen unterwirft
ausgesprochen zu sein schien. Eist und sein Sohn
waren über Mittag die Gäste des Herrn S. Als
die Tafel aufgedeckt war, führte S. wieder die
ganze Gesellschaft ins Clavierzimmer, er nahm da
den Knaben an die Hand, und sprach mit gebobe-
ner, feierlicher Stimme: „Franz, zu Ihrem ge-
burtstägigen Besuche schenke ich Ihnen dieses Clavier;
nur wollen Sie es mir noch einige Wochen leihen,
bis ich von Wien ein anderes bekomme. Sie müs-
sen mir aber zwei Dinge versprechen: erstens, sich
keineswegs darauf zu üben, das Sie Meister des In-
straments werden und dann — fromm und gut zu
sein, wie ich als Jude so Sie als Christ; die From-
men und Guten aller Nationen sind Freunde unter
einander.“ Gerührt dankte der Knabe. Fräulein
E. schielte noch Einiges, und nach einer Stunde
ließ Eist seinen Wagen vorfahren und und verließ
mit seinem wie veränderten Kinde das Haus des
Israeliten. Franz war einige Wochen immer der
Sonntagsgast in demselben. Zwei Jahre darauf
bielt Franz Eist seine erste öffentliche Production.
Wenig Jahre sind seitdem verfloßen. Vieles ist
jetzt anders geworden. Badenbach ist an Reich-
thum und Bildung zurückgegangen. Der letzte
Eigentümer des S.'schen Hauses aus der Familie
steht jetzt in Wien als Verkäufer in einem Schuh-
macherladen, Fräulein E. lebt jetzt als arme Frau
B. ebenfalls in Wien. Und Franz Eist hat seitdem den
Hüpfel des Ruhmes als Claviervirtuose erlit-
tet.

Samburg. — Vor mehreren Monaten wandte
sich ein österreichischer Militär-Doctor, welcher
den letzten schicksalhaft holländischen Krieg mitgemacht
hatte, an den hiesigen Ober-Rabbiner Meyer
mit der Bitte, das Nützliche zu veranlassen, damit
er in das Judentum aufgenommen werden könne,
er sei erst christlich gewesen, seinen bisherigen katoli-
schen Glauben mit dem jüdischen zu verwechseln.
Nach den jüdischen Religionsgesetzen ist aber das
Professierenlassen nicht nur streng verboten, sondern
auch Mäßigkeit anzuweisen, einen zum Judentum
übergebenen Wollenden von seinen Entschluß abzu-
bringen. In dieser Hinsicht hatte auch der Ober-
Rabbiner Dr. Meyer und dem Berechnen nach über-
reichlichen Oberarzt beschloßen. Trotzdem hat im
Laufe der letzten Wochen die Taufsteuer für
den jüdischen Ritus in Samburg kassange-
nommen, und ist der betreffende Arzt nunmehr in das
Judentum aufgenommen worden, ba er sich
durchaus nicht von seinem Entschluß abbringen
ließ und fest und bestimmt erklärte, daß nur die
reine Ueberzeugung und durchaus keine Neben-
sache seinen Willen geleitet habe. Auf solche be-
stimmte Erklärung konnte der Kaufmann des Ra-
tholiken in das Judentum sein Einverständnis in
den Weg gelegt werden, zumal der betreffende den
notwendigen Religionsunterricht inzwischen genossen
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been trapped, and it
fects of whiskey upon
were administered to
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vel had been thrown.
also placed therein.
each rat having seated
they remained as
By-and-by, however,
The rats began to
tails, then to jump up
down and roll over.
and the saucers, and with
attaching to the race,
He drank, and the
ught his companion to
as though they were
and, it is estimated,
dry drops." And now
kissed each other—an
guilty of before.
They shined gently. They
got mad over it, and a
ensued, which lasted
They then remained
aw to his nose, grin-
ly both fell asleep, and
scious, a tierrier was
the curtain fell.
There are seldom
in a *menage*, three at
reason may be, and
only idolized both by
the children in return
"ma mere." Of the
the words "ma mere,"
an intonation, in the
ever fail to set hand-
in all directions.
I stance, in a melodrama
a certain notorious
his high and mighty
ed by a friend with the
you are nothing but
riend," he replied; "I
an sensation in the
picked eagerly. The
very month, on the
leave my eagle eyrie;
ely plain. Crossing it
steps, I enter the city
into a lofty mansion in
door—the marble stairs,
pout—a chamber lies
mer a couch; on that
ble woman! I approach
at does she sleep? I
sacred lips, and she—
kies! Now dare to say
mendous explosion of
weeping.
been removed from Lon-
to Fano, where his
not recovery have been

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OFFICE, with the PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, southeast corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets; entrance 603 Commercial.
R. H. MAGILL, Manager.
Policies to secure the payment of a fixed sum in the event of death by accident, with a Weekly allowance in case of injury, causing total disablement, issued with promptness and despatch. Pamphlets containing all necessary information and rates are furnished applicants on call.
L. D. DELE, Agent. oc11

FIREMAN'S FUND Insurance Company,
OFFICE, 238 MONTGOMERY ST.
INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY OF STOCK-HOLDERS under the Constitution and Laws of California.
Capital.....\$500,000 00
Surplus.....92,559 44
Total assets.....\$592,559 44
Fully paid in United States Gold Coin.
This company insures against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms. Losses Paid in Gold Coin.
FINANCE COMMITTEE:
W. B. Bourne, Alpheus Ball,
John Burton, Henry Dutton,
A. Himmelman,
COMMITTEE ON INSURANCE:
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William M. Hixon,
S. H. PARKER, President,
CHARLES W. BROOKS, Vice President,
CHARLES R. BOND, Secretary. oc11-3m

New Advertisements.
FRANCO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO.
SALESROOM,
Bush street, between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.
AGENTS:
New York—H. B. JONES, No. 659 Broadway.
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St. Paul—J. A. HATZEL,
Paris—P. B. LAPAIN,
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THIS COMPANY WILL OPEN THEIR
salesroom on MONDAY, with a large and carefully selected stock of rich goods, consisting of fine gold and diamond set Watches and Jewelry; Silverware and Silver-plated ware; Planos; superior Bronze and Ormolu Clocks; Statuettes; valuable Oil Paintings; Bronzes, high-cost Porcelain Dinner and Tea Sets, Venetian, Bohemian, French and American Cut Glass, in full sets; richly decorated Vases and Mantle Ornaments; Fans, Opera Glasses, Albums, and elegant Fancy Goods in every variety.
The public are respectfully invited to examine this collection of valuable merchandise and works of art.
Retail prices have been placed at wholesale rates, and every style of goods will be sold at a small percentage on cost of importation.
oc20 F. A. GETZE, Secretary.

New Dry Goods Store!
ELIAS & KUTNER,
136 Kearny Street.
Beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general that they have just opened a new Dry Goods Store, with a well selected stock of goods, comprising:
FINE SILKS,
FRENCH AND IRISH POPLINS,
An Elegant Assortment of
EMPESS CLOTH, LATEST STYLES,
New Styles Ottoman Cloth,
And a large variety of desirable Dress Goods, plain and figured.
A Splendid Assortment of REAL LACES.
A large assortment of WHITE GOODS of every description, and a well selected stock of all sorts of goods usually sold in Dry Goods Stores all of which we are inclined to sell at low figures. We respectfully take this method to invite our friends and the public for an inspection and their patronage.
oc20-3m 136 Kearny Street, Corner of Sutter.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE
Manager and Proprietor.....THOS. MAGUIRE.
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20th,
DANIEL E. BANDMANN,
AS
SHYLOCK.
In the Shakespearean play
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
BANDMANN EVENINGS,
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, & FRIDAY.
DRY GOODS!
DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!
KERBY, BYRNE & CO.'S,
NO. 7 MONTGOMERY ST.,
DRY GOODS, to Suit all Climates
and Persons, are to be found at
KERBY, BYRNE & CO.'S.

The Handsomest and Best Assortment of Dresses, for the Street, the House, for Balls, or Parties, can be found at
Kerby, Byrne & Co.'s.
Without doubt the Dry Goods Store of Kerby, Byrne & Co., is the best and cheapest place at which to buy Dry Goods of any description. Their stock is replenished by every steamer from New York, and everything new and fashionable in the Dry Goods line is to be found at their store. No old stock is allowed to remain on hand, but our goods are sold at less than cost at the end of every season.
Kerby, Byrne & Co.,
NO. 7 MONTGOMERY STREET.
oc25-4m

MINERVA HALL,
BEER, WINE & BILLIARD SALOON.
Cor. Kearny and California streets,
Up Stairs.
Army of the Sea Rides, Steuben, San Francisco, California, &c.
JACOB KNEEL, Proprietor. oc20

New Advertisements.
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Manufacturer and Dealer in
FAMILY CHARLES COFFEE,
AND GRICES OF ALL KINDS,
NO. 707 BANSOME ST. Corner of Gold.
Between Jackson and Pacific.

THE FIRST PREMIUM
awarded by the Mechanics' Institute
FOR THE BEST COFFEE AND SPICES.
The proprietor having introduced steam power in his manufactory, has now increased facilities to supply the trade and the public in general. All articles from his establishment are guaranteed to be pure and unadulterated. The public are respectfully invited to call and convince themselves.
Country orders promptly attended to. oc20-3m

S. KLEIN,
Importer and Manufacturer of
All Kinds of Salt,
DEPOT OF
WASHINGTON SALT MILLS,
NO. 225 CLAY STREET,
Bet. Front and Davis, SAN FRANCISCO.
All Orders from the Interior promptly attended to. oc20-3m

NOTICE
To All Whom it May Concern.
FELDBUSH & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
TOYS AND FANCY GOODS,
Have Removed
TO 307 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Which will be their future place for Wholesale and Retailing.
They also continue their business at their old stand 207 Montgomery Street, Russ House Block.
They are also receiving their Fall Stock of New TOYS and FANCY GOODS, per steamers, and sailing vessels, from all parts of the world. Dealers can save twenty-five per cent. by buying of Feldbush & Co.
Please call at 307 California street, and see for yourselves. oc20-3m-5p

PRICE
Ahead Again!
A majority of the Committee on Cutlery decide in favor of M. PRICE for the Best Work. Hear the Report. We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cutlery, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns on exhibition, W. J. LELAND, A. W. REAY.
The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of:
We the undersigned, having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.
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I. Ward Eaton, H. M. Newhall,
R. C. Rogers, Gen. John E. Addison,
Gen. T. N. Canine, H. H. H. H.,
Ben. C. Howard, Joseph Grant,
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I. W. Raymond, Levi Parsons,
Geo. Hewston, M. D. William M. Lent,
John Sullivan, J. MacCallister,
W. A. Woodward, G. K. Fitch,
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CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM RECTIFYING CO.
Capital, \$25,000.
Twenty-five Hundred Unassessable Shares of \$10 Each
This Company was organized for the purpose of rectifying crude Petroleum into Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, and for conducting a general business in buying, selling, storing and shipping Oils.
THE REFINERY
And Store Houses are located at North Beach, adjacent to Market Wharf, where cargoes can be received and shipped at an inconsiderable expense.
THE MACHINERY
Is of the most scientific and modern description, and among the necessary appliances, this company has secured the right of the recently invented
Patent Double-Action Petroleum Rectifying Still.
Which is acknowledged to be the most economical and desirable apparatus known. This Still has been erected and will be under the immediate superintendence of one of the Trustees, who guarantees a purer and better quality of Kerosene than that of Eastern manufacture.
The Capacity of the Still is 300 Barrels per Week.
The services of the practical Chemist have been engaged, with whose assistance the California Petroleum Rectifying Company will manufacture Superior Oils, either on commission or for home consumption and exportation.
PACKAGES.
The Oils will be packed in cases or barrels, hermetically sealed, thereby saving from five to ten per cent. to shippers.
ADVANCES.
The Company will make contracts with Oil Companies for the product of their wells, and make such reasonable advances as may be necessary. They will also provide patent barrels (guaranteed not to leak) in any quantity.
CONSIGNMENTS.
Oil Companies consigning their Oil to us, can rely on the utmost promptitude and despatch, which will be sold at the highest market rates, if such a disposition of it be required.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY.
PRESIDENT—L. TICHNER, 425 Sacramento St.
SECRETARY—JOHN MCCOMBE, Market St. Wharf
TREASURER—S. F. URQUHART, 512 Sansome St.
TRUSTEES—J. TICHNER, H. T. GRAVES, and JAMES ANDERSON.
Correspondence and orders solicited. Address: California Petroleum Rectifying Company, 700 California, California.
Temporary Office, No. 1 Government House, Sansome street, corner Washington.

New Advertisements.
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MILLINER,
308 KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

BONNETS OF THE LATEST STYLES
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
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BREWSTER & SON,
PLATE-GLASS GLAZIERS,
And House, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTERS,
NO. 229 BUSH STREET,
San Francisco.
Plate-Glass Strips of all Sizes, for Shelving, Etc. oc20

H. ACKERMAN, J. ROSENTHAL,
ACKERMAN & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
SILKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY
AND
DRY GOODS,
IN GENERAL,
NO. 414 KEARNY STREET,
Bet. Pine and California. SAN FRANCISCO. oc20-3m

BANK OF CALIFORNIA,
San Francisco, Sept. 20, 1885.
NOTICE
From and after this Date,
THE RATE OF DISCOUNT
AT THIS BANK,
ON FIRST CLASS BUSINESS PAPER,
SATISFACTORY COLLATERALS,
... WILL BE ...
ONE PER CENT. PER MONTH.
W. C. RALSTON, Cashier.
MONEY TO LOAN, BY THE
California Building and Loan Society, in large or small sums, on city real estate, for a term of years. Repayments received in monthly installments. Deposits received at 1 per cent. per month. Deposits for six months, 1 1/2 per cent. per month. Office, 408 Montgomery street, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's. oc20-1m THOMAS MOONEY, President.

TIN ROOFING.
BEST OF WORK AT LOW RATES,
AT 807 MARKET STREET,
Foot of Stockton.
H. C. & E. S. FISKE.
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W. R. BERNARD,
PIONEER
House, Sign, and Ornamental
PAINTER,
NO. 511 COMMERCIAL STREET,
Between Sansome and Leidesdorff,
Formerly with Snow & Co., Lat. T. Robinson. SAN FRANCISCO. oc11-3m

THIRTY LINES OF COMMON SENSE.
Reader, having glanced over the editorials and the news in this journal, you turn to the advertisements, saying to yourself, "these are published by the writers to serve their own interests."
Perhaps so. But it is no less true that it concerns your interest to read these thirty lines. If you are healthy, it is presumed you will do nothing. If sick, of course you desire to be relieved. In either case it is important to you to know that HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are the safest, surest, and best Tonic and alterative ever advertised in any country. This is a period of the year when the strongest need an invigorant; for the oppressive heat drains the system of strength faster than the most potent and vigorous organization can recruit it. Therefore, as a preservative of health, and a protection against the devastating action of heat and the malaria it produces, you should sustain the good constitution and sound system with which nature has blessed you, with this Peerless Vegetable Tonic.
It can scarcely be necessary to urge upon the weak and ailing the importance of acquiring by safe means the strength which unassisted nature denies them. All who are thus circumstanced are invited to give the BITTERS a trial. Before they have taken the elixir three days, in conformity with the directions, they will acknowledge with gratitude its genial operation. They will find that it imparts mental as well as nervous energy, and regulates all the internal functions admirably. This is the experience of the debilitated and depressed, and in making these statements the proprietors only echo the language of innumerable testimonials sold everywhere.

GREAT BARGAINS!
CLOTHING.
S. HAAS & CO.
 26 MONTGOMERY ST., Near Sacramento.
 Are Selling their Large Stock of
Fashionable Clothing,
 GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
REMARKABLE LOW PRICES.
 Call and Examine them. mr24-4

JAMSH. CUTTER,
 Importer and Wholesale Dealer in
Groceries and Provisions,
 NO. 511 FRONT STREET.
 Choice Brands of Latham Butter received by
 very steamer. je23

C. RHINE,
 IMPORTER OF ALL KINS OF
Leaf Tobacco,
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 P. L. WEAVER. J. B. WOOSTER. G. H. SANDERSON

WEAVER, WOOSTER & CO.
 Successors to MOSES ELLIS & CO.
 IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
General Merchandise,
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 Near Front, au18-3m SAN FRANCISCO.

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Seal Engraver.
 Society and Masonic Seals Executed
 In the best manner.
 21 WASHINGTON STREET
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Employment
 AND
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
 105 Montgomery St., near Sutter, San Francisco,
 Furnish all kinds of

Male and Female Help.
 House, Servants, Laborers, Mechanics, etc., etc.
 Sell all kinds of Business Places for
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 lect Rents, Let Houses,
 Negotiate Loans,
 etc., etc. je28

F. M. Truworthy,
STENCIL PLATE CUTTER,
 AND
Brand Manufacturer,
 NO. 321 FRONT STREET,
 Corner of Commercial, SAN FRANCISCO.
 Names for Marking Linen, and Embroidery
 Patterns for Dress Makers, Cut at the Shortest
 Notice.
 Brushes, Ink and Marking Pots for sale.
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Merchant's Exchange
VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA.
 The undersigned respectfully announces to
 his friends and the public in general, that he
 has rented the above house, and intends to make
 it a first class

Boarding House.
 Persons in want of a good Furnished Room
 and an Excellent Table, will find the Merchant's
 Exchange the very place to get it. Please call
 and judge for yourselves.

JOHN MOCH, PROPRIETOR.
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Eureka Exchange
BOWLING SALOON.
 In E. O. & Co's Building, Pine Street,
 Opposite the Academy of Music.
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VISIT
HIXON'S
CARPET
STORES.
 606 and 608 Clay St.
 One Door Above Montgomery.
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FRED'K ZECH,
PIANO-FORTE TUNER AND REPAIRER.
 ORDERS TO BE LEFT AT
 414 Post street, between Dupont and
 Stockton.
 Melodious Tunes and Repaired.
 All Orders promptly attended to. je24

INDUSTRIAL FAIR
Mechanics' Institute.
 REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF AWARDS ON
 California Brandy, Cordials and Bitters; held
 September 23d, 1884.
First Premium Awarded to Squarza
for Punched.
First Premium for Cordials.
First Premium for Squarza's Hygi-
enic Bitters.
 The Committee think this is a fitting occasion not only
 to award to true merit, and stamp with verity an
 article (or articles) worthy of public confidence and
 patronage, but also to put their seal of condemna-
 tion upon WILLINGNESS, BAWL, Imitations
 and worthless counterfeits, which resemble the
 genuine only in their names.
 Squarza's Punched, Cordial and
 Bitters,
 on exhibition, declared them to be composed of the
 best material, and that the same were manufactured
 with science and utmost care.
 The Committee, in their deliberation, had to rely
 entirely upon the numbers on the bottles; knowing
 nothing of the authors of either samples submitted
 to their examination, but were unanimous in their
 approval of the one, and the condemnation of the
 other.
 Respectfully submitted,
 DR. I. ROWELL, Professor of Chemistry,
 DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,
 FRANCIS C. BELDEN, Committee.

G. Groezinger,
 DEALER IN
NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,
BITTERS.
 ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.
 N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.
 SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

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BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY
 NO. 416 KEARNY STREET,
 Between California and Pine.
 Orders for Wedding Cakes and Fine Confection-
 ery will be promptly attended to.
 Always on hand Milk and Brown Bread. j129

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Piano Manufactory
 Is still at the Old Place,
 NO. 416 MARKET STREET,
 East of Sansome, up stairs.
 To the many Pianos already awarded
 to me for my Pianos, is now added that
 of the Mechanics' Fair in San Francisco,
 held 1884.
 I hereby recommend my instruments to the Pub-
 lic.
 JACOB ZECH.

DR. LIBBEY,
 OF
EXTENSIVE DENTAL PRACTICE,
 Will execute, in every department of his profession,
Artificial Teeth, Plugging, Etc
 As well as at as low rates as any other First-
 Class Dentist in the State.
 Office, No. 224 Montgomery Street,
 Directly opposite the Russ House Hall Door.
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FAUST CELLAR
BEER AND BILLIARD SALOON.
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A. L. THIELE, PROPRIETOR.
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Attorney at Law,
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 AND JACKSON STREETS,
 SAN FRANCISCO. jy21-3m

The Celebrated Dancers
M'LE. CAROLINE ACOSTA AND
MONS. WIETHOFF'S
DANCING ACADEMY.
 M'Le Caroline Acosta and Mons. Wiethoff
 take this opportunity of informing the citizens
 of San Francisco that they are opening a PRI-
 VATE DANCING ACADEMY for instruction
 in all styles of Dancing, both Society and Theat-
 rical.
 Inquire at the International Hotel, from 12
 to 4 o'clock. jy2

PROF. W. WILSON'S
PLATT'S HALL,
DANCING ACADEMY.
 The undersigned respectfully announces to his
 numerous pupils and patrons, and the public in
 general, that he has established himself now at
 PLATT'S UPPER HALL,
 Which he has fitted up and decorated in the most
 beautiful style, and in which he will continue to
 teach all the Fashionable Dances, soliciting the
 continuance of the liberal patronage he heretofore
 enjoyed, and he will spare no efforts to merit the
 esteem of the public.
 CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION—MONDAY, from 7 1/2 to 10
 o'clock P. M., for Gentlemen; WEDNESDAY, from 3
 to 5 o'clock P. M., for Ladies.
 FRIDAY, from 7 1/2 to 10 o'clock P. M., for
 Ladies and Gentlemen.
 SATURDAY, from 3 to 5 o'clock P. M., for Children.
 Terms reasonable.
 Instruction in the Art of Dancing will be given at
 Private Residences if desired.
 W. WILSON, Professor of Dancing,
 Formerly of Central Hall Dancing Academy
 N. B.—Weekly SOIREEs will be given every
 Saturday evening, until the 14th October, in Platt's
 Upper Hall. After which they will be given in the
 large Hall, known as Platt's Music Hall, Mont-
 gomery street. ood-1m

Every Man in His Own
 House, paying no rent, is the motto
 and mission of the CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN
 SOCIETY. All those who have found the Society, and de-
 sired houses, have got them. Room enough for more
 houses and more members. The rule of the Society is:
 "First come, first served." Deposits received by the So-
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 Deposits at call \$1 per cent. per month.
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 All transactions in Gold Coin.
 THOMAS MOONEY, Secretary.
 Office, 404 Montgomery street,
 Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s.
 Office open daily, and on Saturday evenings, and if
 convenient, on Sunday.

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 he has established a

MEERSCHAUM PIPE MANUFACTORY,
 In the City of San Francisco,
 It being the first and only one of the kind in America.
 Having had several years experience in the manu-
 facture of Meerschaum Pipes in the largest factories
 of Paris, Vienna, Turin, etc., and having availed
 himself of the latest and most improved machinery
 and tools for the manufacture of the same, he feels
 confident that he can supply the wholesale and re-
 tail dealers in California with a Genuine article, and
 at a much less price than they can possibly be im-
 ported.
 I will agree to forfeit one hundred dollars for each
 and every Pipe purchased of me that does not
 prove to be genuine.
 I also keep on hand a large assortment of GENU-
 INE AMBER, which I manufacture into Mouth-
 pieces, Stems, Beads, Rings, etc.
 Repairing of all kinds neatly done, and at short
 notice.
 Manufactory, No. 13 SANSOME ST., near Market.
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Save Your Teeth!
 E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 631
 Clay Street. Do not have your
 Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL
 pledges himself to save every tooth
 that adheres from exposure of the nerve, and will re-
 fund the charge for the operation and extract the
 tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth
 filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodene,
 and warranted.
 Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
 yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
 warranted to fit.
 N. B.—More than one thousandaching teeth
 have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
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SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENT
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 THE TRADE PROMPTLY SUPPLIED.
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Oyster Saloon,
AND CHOP HOUSE,
 NO. 640 MARKET STREET,
 THREE DOORS BELOW KEARNY ST.
W. NOLTING & W. SPREEN,
 Have just opened this establishment, where they
 will be happy to meet their friends. Give us a call.
 Private entrance for Ladies. jy14

F. C. BELDEN.
To Housekeepers and
Families.
 Those that wish to procure GOOD WINES,
 TEAS, and COFFEE, Etc., Etc., CHEAP—
 can have their wants supplied by calling
 at FRANCIS C. BELDEN, 619 Sacramento
 Street, Two Doors West of Parrott's Bank.
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GEORGE GRANDI,
 Respectfully informs the public that he has
 opened a New and Splendid
Hair Dressing Saloon,
 AT
 NO. 508 CLAY STREET.
 Between Montgomery and Sansome Streets,
 And invites his friends and the public to give
 him a call. se15-1m

Platt's New Music Hall
 THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE
 to announce to the public that he has taken
 charge of the well-known Platt's Music Hall, on
 Montgomery street, between Pine and Bush, to-
 gether with the front parlor and smaller rooms, con-
 nected with it, and is now ready to rent the same
 for Balls, Parties, Etc. The Front Parlor holds
 two hundred persons.
 For particulars apply to
 H. A. SIEGFRIED,
 au18-3m Laetgen's Hotel, 228 Montgomery street.

NOTICE
J. IVANOVICH & CO.,
 WHOLESALE
FRUIT AND COMMISSION DEALERS,
 Have removed from No. 429 Washington St., to
 NOS. 405 and 407 DAVIS STREET,
 Where they will keep constantly on hand a large
 assortment of Dry and Green Fruit. Orders ad-
 dressed and promptly attended to. jy14-3m

BUSWELL & Co.,
BOOKBINDERS, PAPER-RULERS,
Blank-Book Manufacturers,
 509 CLAY STREET and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET
 Between Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco.
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H. HOESCH,
COFFEE AND DINING
SALOON,
And Bakery,
 NO. 214 CLAY STREET,
 BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY STREETS
 SAN FRANCISCO.
J. STRELITZ & CO.'S
METROPOLITAN
STEAM COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS,
 NO. 28 SECOND STREET,
 Between Market and Jessie. SAN FRANCISCO.
 ROAST AND GROUND COFFEE ALWAYS ON HAND,
 Also, All Kinds of Spices, as
 CLOVE, PEPPER, CINNAMON, GINGER,
 &c., &c., &c.
 Dealers in the interior will be served at Low Rates.
 Call and see for yourselves.
 25 SECOND STREET, Bet. Market and Jessie.
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HAMBURGER, BROS.,
 Importer and Wholesale Dealer in
STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,
 BONNETS, EMBROIDERIES, YANKEE
 NOTIONS, ETC.,
 306 and 308 SACRAMENTO STREET,
 Bet. Battery and Front, SAN FRANCISCO.
 All orders promptly attended to. jy21

Oils! Oils!
 10,000 GALLONS PURE BOILED LIN-
 seed Oil;
 6,000 Gallons No. 1 Lard Oil
 10,000 Gallons Crystal Illuminating Kerosene
 4,000 Gallons Pure Sperm Oil;
 1,500 Gallons Neat Foot Oil;
 500 Gallons Castor Oil;
 3,000 Gallons Rape Seed Oil.
WHITE LEAD.
 100 Tons, in wood and tin.
PAINTS.
 50,000 Pounds, assorted colors, dry and in oil
GLASS.
 5,000 Boxes Window Glass, assorted sizes;
 300 Lights Rough Plate, 1 inch thick.
BRUSHES.
 500 Dozen, assorted sizes.
 Now landing and in store, and for sale in lots to suit,
 at very low rates, by
D. J. OLIVER,
Paints, Oils and Glass Depot,
 316 and 318 Washington street, and
 317 and 319 Oregon street. ju9 tf

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SIGN PAINTER
 320 CALIFORNIA STREET,
 Two doors below Sansome, SAN FRANCISCO.
 Signs Furnished at Shortest Notice and
 at Lowest Rates.
COLD LETTERING ON GLASS
 Done in a Superior Manner.
BLOCK LETTER SIGNS.
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TO THE PUBLIC!
 For Pleasure, Cleanliness, Health and Safety
GO TO SOUTH BEACH
 (Foot of Third Street.)
BATHING HOUSE
 Warm, Cold and Shower Salt Water Baths
 at all hours.
 25 CENTS EACH, or Five Tickets for One Dollar.
 The water is drawn in pipes running four hundred
 feet into the Bay and as clear as can be drawn from
 the ocean.
 N. B.—The engine and Machinery are entirely dis-
 connected from the Bathing Establishment.
 oct-3m J. M. HOUCK, Proprietor.
 M. SHEAR. R. A. SHORT

MILLINERY,
MRS. SHEAR & MISS SHORT
MILLINERY
 And Fancy Goods,
 NO. 106 THIRD STREET,
 Between Mission and Minna, SAN FRANCISCO.
 Bonnets Cleaned, Altered and Trimmed in
 the Latest Styles. se20-1m

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INSURANCE AGENCY,
 Office, 324 California Street.
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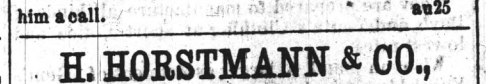
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